Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 10, No. 48. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The GOLD Center MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

In perhaps a majority of colleges and universities throughout the land, the students the other day, went on strike—against war. It is youth's rebellion against the folly and waste. Youth, generally speaking takes no account of profits, though most of them owe their college education to papa's profits. Youth is almost without exception idealistic. Munition makers are monsters in their eyes, yet from the standpoint of defending their own country munition makers are an essential element in the scheme of things. Ethiopia had very few munition makers, with the present lamentable results.

Yet the fact that war is folly is true. Italy's Ethiopian campaign to date has cost nearly half a billion dollars. With that much money, the Italian government could have purchased a far greater area in Arfica, South America, and Mexico to settle colonists upon, than they will find in Ethiopia. A plan of that kind however, does not suit a dictator, because the colonists become citizens of a foreign nation. By the number emigrating the dictator's power wanes.

Individual Italian families have settled in the United States for perhaps 75 years. in considerable numbers. Most of them have given up allegiance to Italy and have become citizens of this country. It would be easy and cheap as compared to costly wars to subsidize colonists individually and settle them in other countries, where populations are less crowded, though the United States now closes its doors to all but a very few immigrants. But dictators are notoriously self centered. Their stupidities are as colossal as their self esteem.

We note with uneasiness the large number of foreign born congressmen, especially in the House of Representatives. Recent revelations concerning immigration and the deportation of undesirable aliens, indicate that pressure of these foreign born congressmen is directed to opening again the doors to hordes of immigrants, and to opposing and obstructing the deportation of criminal aliens. Most of these foreign born representatives come from the large cities, where huge sections of the population are of the same nativity as these foreign born congressmen. Patently they have not been assimilated. Their sympathies and their interests still lie with the countries and the peoples of their origin. Unfortunately there is nothing much to be done about it, except to guard against such a contingency in our own congressional district.

At a meeting of business men the other evening we heard a young man of sixty odd years of age, beg to be excused from a committee appointment on account of his great age and white hair. This calls to mind the fact that in 1916, Dr. Lillian Jane Martin, professor of psychology in Stanford University, was retired because she had reached the age of 65. So Dr. Martin, naturally very active, set about studying conditions of old age. At 78 years of age she published her book on "Salvaging Old Age." This was followed in 1933 by "Sweeping the Cobwebs". At 85 now, Dr. Martin drives her own car, enjoys airplane flights, as well as the honors which come from having made herself a national authority on old age problems.

MANY STUDENTS PASS RED CROSS TESTS

Miss Isabel R. Hefelfinger, who has been giving a course at the high school in Red Cross work and home hygiene and care of the sick today issued a report on those who had successfully passed the examinations. They are as follows: Cecelia Woods, Fern H. McClure, Marian A. Mohr, Elizabeth Brisebill, Dorothy Thomas, Vernie G. Deschwander, Hazel Thomas, Adele Joerschke, Catherine Stephens, Catherine Glennon, Margaret E. Wyant, Veronica Davis, Ida Pratti, Pauline M. Rosynski, Alberta Watters, Nadine Brown, Lillian Wasley, Fern Rockefeller, Ida C. Norton, Mary Lou Draper.

The following have completed Red Cross first aid courses given during the past several weeks by Dr. B. M. Hummelt: Walter Carlson, Mrs. Clem Davis, Mrs. Imogene Henwood, Pauline Stevens, Joe G. O'Niel, Eleanor Vanberg, R. R. Goyne, Jesse McKinnis, J. Clark McGinnis, and Miss Isabel Hefelfinger.

WPA WORK IN NEVADA COUNTY IS REVIEWED

prising results of six months operation of the Works Progress Administration program in Nevada County were apparent today as District Director Gene Kenyon reported expednitures of $66,507 and performance of 147,467 hours of labor since the program was started by WPA employes, all of them County residents.

Approximately 80 per cent of total expednitures have gone for labor and a large share of materials and supplies have been purchased locally, Kenyon said in emphasizing that the WPA program has given business a real impetus while providing useful employment for persons who otherwise would have been idle and dependent upon relief

"Improvement of miles of road; construction, alteration and repair of a number of public buildings; necessary irrigation and sewer work and improvement of public grounds have provided the basis for operation of a majority of projects in Nevada County," said Kenyon.

"We have accomplished our first objective of providing jobs for all eligible for WPA employment. At the same time we have been able to do work which was necessary and will prove of lasting value and will be reflected in community life for years to come."

To date, WPA expenditures for road and street improvements have totaled $23,795 with 63,543 hours worked. These improvements have included excavation, clearing, stump removal, installation of culverts, drainage, wall construction, grading, graveling and oiling on projects including Banner Mountain, Washington, Garden Bar, Edwards Crossing-Graniteville, Maryland-Allison and Red Dog Roads, Nevada City streets and various roads in Supervisorial District Four.

Building and construction improvements have called for expenditure of $23,732 with 39,520 hours worked and have included work upon Grass Valley Memorial Park, Nevada City Park, Rough and Ready Cemetery and Truckee Ice Rink. Additionally, grounds of Nevada City high school were improved at a cost of $4815 with 9993 hours worked and Columbus school in Grass Valley received similar improvements at a cost of $1852 with 9883 hours worked.

The WPA spent $11,524 and used 25,059 hours of labor in sewer construction and irrigation improvement. Work done has included construction of a wood flume and improvement of ditch banks for the Nevada Irrigation District involving an outlay of $3581 and 10,494 hours of labor, rebuilding of 2000 feet of wood flume for the same sponsor at a cost of $2493 with 4530 hours of labor performed. Relaying of sewers in Nevada City called for expenditures of $4492 with 7606 hours of labor involved.

Nevada in common with other counties of the Second WPA District has benefitted by operation of two district-wide projects. One of these is the fruit and nut tree acreage survey on which $6068 has been spent and 9257 hours worked to date. The other is a community sanitation project sponsored by the United States Deuartment of Health for installation of improved latrines on which expenditures have been $30,583 and 57,712 hours of labor have been performed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST TO LECTURE AT THE MONTEZ

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, announces that Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Oregon, will give a lecture at the Montez Theatre in Grass Valley on April 30, at 8:00 p. m. This lecture is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

MISTLETOE MINE

In the last few days Mr. Hal D. Draper, assayer, and Mr. N. Wagner of Nevada City, made an inspection of the Mistletoe property, in the Rough and Ready district, for Mr. L. Roberts of Southern California, who has taken the property over. It is stated encouraging reports were obtained in tests of ore and survey of the ground.

FOREST SERVICE LETS AIRPLANE CONTRACTS

The Forest Service announces that contracts for airplane patral for the national forests of California have been let for the season of 1936 to the Duck Air Service, Oakland for the California forests; Schneider Air Service, Fresno for the central Sierra forests, and to Dan T. Moran, Monrovia for the southern California forests.

Last year forest officers acting as observers spent 151 hours in the air scouting the spread of forest fires and directing the ground forces in the control of large fires.

Experiments are being carried on by the Forest Service in the use of airplanes for actual fire combat by the use of chemical bombs and water directed on small fires to retard the spread until ground fire fighting crews arrive. The most striking development is that of a new ultra short wave radio of extremely light weight for use on airplanes. In recent tests, foresters on the ground talked with observers in the air at an altitude of several thousand feet.

COLORADO SLIM WRITES LETTER OF PROTEST

Editor,
Nevada City Nugget,
Dear Sir:

I will take the liberty to write you a few lines and thank you for your kindness, if one may call it that. I wish to inform you that I am not known in any rogues gallery as Colorado Slim or by any other name; that I have no police record and have never been finger printed except by the U. S. Department for service in the World War. It seems queer that one so tough and desperate would have to be framed to be convicted of disturbing the peace of a —— ——.

Also I weigh less than 185 pounds and am badly crippled from mine accidents and from the World War, and could hardly be classed as a giant. Thanking you for past favors

I remain
CHARLES CRAPO (Colorado Slim)

Another group of beautiful pictures are on display in the Bret Harte cigar store. The latest noted are inside the Clipper Ship; five views of the bay bridge, all interesting; and Boulder Dam, one of particular interest as it shows the lake forming behind the dam.

CALIFORNIA FARM PRODUCTS AID GOOD HEALTH

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

In grandmother's day, it was customary to say, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away!"

In more modern times, the health properties of scores of farm products have been heralded far and wife in spectacular and highly effective commodity advertising programs.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, some ten years ago, caught public fancy with the peremptory inquiry: "Have you had your iron today?"

The California prune (ask any ex-soldier) is as regular as reveille. Soldiers called them "native sons;" mothers and doctors extol their virtures as a natural regulartor of the digestive tract.

Equally famous, the orange juice eye-opener whets the appetite, serves as a systematic alkalizer and saves youngsters many trips to the dentist, with grapefruit juice in the same category.

More recently, California lemon growers boosted sales—and helped combat winter illnesses—with their quick acting ad: "Got a cold? Doctors say, Hot Lemonade!"

And today, virtually every branch of California agriculture is advertising the health value of farm products as well as their food value—with "Eat Your Way to Health" campaign providing popular and palatable substitutes for many of the brown pills and evil-tasting liquids of the old time medicine case.

Although exaggerated claims may have been made in some instances for various products, there is sound and scientific support for the contention that fully 75 per cent of the illnesses which now require medical treatment could be eliminated by the simple expedient of eating healthful products of the soil—in well-balanced proportion!

Nearly every farm product grown in California, for example, has definite curative, preventive, or reserve strength properties.

Excellent iron content, which is becoming increasingly important in modern day diet, is found in lima beans, English garden peas, beet tops, broccoli leaves, parsley, spinach, turnip tops and, generally speaking, in all green colored vegetables.

Aside from the fact that they taste good and serve many direct health purposes, California fruits — fully mature, ripened and well colored—have an important psychological value, stimulating digestive secretions through their effect on the eye. Hence the statement: "We eat with our eyes!"

Ice cream (perhaps the most delightful of farm medicines) is the ideal diet for fevered stomachs—usually the first item on the hospital menu.

And dairy products as a whole are justly famous for their vitamin content, with the dairymen claiming that milk is the most complete and most healthful of all foods. Cheese, without doubt, is headed for greater recognition and far greater consumption in the years to come; it is one of the finest of all concentrated foods, taking its place with chocolate as emergency ration diet for aviators and others requiring food value in a minimum of bulk.

"Meat and potatoes" are the staples of "empire builders," building muscle and tissue for hard work and resistance to disease, while sugar is celebrated as a provider of quick energy and heat.

For strength, without meat, peas and beans rank at the top of the muscle builders. And California fruits, especially peaches, are high in fruit sugar content which is more easily digestible than cane sugar. If on the other hand, you need a diet almost entirely free of sugar, but strong in energy, almonds are the recommended diet. Walnuts, almonds and other nuts are all rich in vegetable form oils.

And to round out the farm health picture, California orange juice has recently been discovered to be an important resistance agent to the dread streptoccocci germ.

"Call the farmer—not the doctor!" may well become the new slogan of healthful living, although doctors, due to man's careless eating habits and other factors, will undoubtedly continue to be a vital necessity to wayward mankind.

"THREE CORNERED MOON" IS SENIOR FARCE THURSDAY

'Tis a "three cornered moon" that will shine brightly for those who attend the annual Senior farce this year to be presented Thursday evening at the Nevada Teatre, when the members of a well-chosen cast produce a three-act play by that particular name. And, varying from the usual program presented in other years, the Class of 1936 will present a curtain raiser of the one-act variety entitled "The Wedding." This added attraction not only is an advantage to the audience, but enables more of the class members to display their dramatic ability upon the stage.

"Three Cornered Moon" was one of the bright spots of the 1932-33 theatrical season on Broadway. The peculiar humor and innate flippancy of the Rimplegar family, whom this story concerns, should be a laugh-provoker for the most serious of audiences. The cast for this production is as follows: Mrs. Rimplegar, Margaret Wyant; Elizabeth, Marjorie Masterson; Kitty, Fern McClure; Jenny, Bonnie Flindt; Kenneth, Arthur Elliott; Douglas, Winton Whitley; Ed. Walter Warnecke; Donald, Bob Small; Dr. Stevens, Dick Stevens.

The cast chosen for the one-act play preceding the main performance will include the following: Bridegroom, Mervin Doolittle; bride, Marian Mohr; best man, Morris Roberts; Miss Grayson, Flossie Angove; Mrs. Teasdale, Cecilia Woods; Mr. Grayson, Peter Orzalli.

The farce will begin at 8:00 p. m. and tickets for reserved seats will be available at Foley's confectionery on Tuesday morning.

THREE ARRESTS FOLLOW FIGHT OVER A CHILD

Following a street fight in Reno, Arthur Tibert, his sister, Alberta Tibert and his mother, Mrs. J. R. Tibert, were lodged in the county jail here last night. The arrests resulted from their action in bringing Arthur Tibert's little daughter to this city.

Allegedly Tibert obtained a court order in Los Angeles giving him custody of his little daughter, who was with his estranged wife in Reno. While in Reno yesterday he saw the little girl in charge of a stranger on the street. he rushed up and embraced his daughter. The stranger struck him. His mother, in the car saw the encounter, according to Tibert's story, and went to the rescue and, he states, she was also beaten. In the meantime, Tibert had placed his little daughter with his sister, Alberta, in the car and she sped away. Arrest of all three followed. Mrs. Tibert today is under care of a physician. She states that she is expectorating blood as the result of a heavy blow in the chest, where the Reno stranger struck her. Mrs. Tibert and her little granddaughter are now staying in the National Hotel. A charge of kidnapping it is reported will be placed against Tibert and his sister.

RALPH BAKER SERIOUSLY HURT IN CAR CRASH

A collision between two cars at Hills Flat at midnight last night sent Ralph Baker, Grass Valley contractor to Jones Memorial hospital with injuries which are considered critical. The collision occurred between his car and one in which Mrs. Agnes Evans and her husband were riding. Evans was bruised and Mrs. Evans received several cuts. None of their injuries were serious. Capt. Joe Blake of the state traffic patrol is investigating the accident.

BOTTLE EXCHANGE FOR DAIRYMEN ESTABLISHED

A bottle exchange for milk producers and dealers has been approved by the dairymen of western Nevada county, with headquarters at Gallino's in Hills Flat. Milk distributors will leave bottles there which do not belong to them and get their own bottles. Dairymen have agreed to pool their interests in other matters affecting their business.

SUNDAY DRUNKS

Sunday morning ten persons were held in the Nevada county jail for different offenses and eighteen were served breakfast in jail this morning, the addition in jail population being due mainly to Sunday drunkenness. Three held overnight on drunken charges were released, after breakfast, and a fourth was given a 30 day sentence for misbehavior, the sentence suspended on condition he leave the county at once.

BISHOP PORTER COMING

Bishop Noel Porter of Sacramento will visit Trinity Episcopal church in Nevada City May 17, when he will confirm a large class of seventeen young people.

Mrs. Elliott Syms, who has been spending several weeks at Kingman, Arizona, with relatives, returned Saturday. From Sacramento she accompanied her husband to the Middle Fork Gold Mining company where he is employed as foreman. They visited Mr. Syms parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Syms in Nevada City Sunday. Mrs. E. Syms will spend a few days in Nevada City preparing to move to the mining property.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker are remodeling their new home on Nile street and have planted a new lawn and shrubs in front of the house, making a most attractive appearance.

Francis Rumbaugh has returned from the Magnolia mine where he spent the past two months working.

D. W. Deerwater, County Coroner of Sierra County was in town on Monday on official business.

Why Indeed

When two rattle snakes were wriggling
Over your primordial plank,
Heads erect and tails atwitter,
Looking poisonously swank,
Why did you not then and there
Seize a club and slay the pair?

When you had but two sleek horses
And each horse had but one fly,
Why did you protect the insects
As the dripping days went by?
Why did you not with a swatter
Knock each fly into the water?

When the pair of mice you sheltered
Gnawed your blankets, quilts and sheets,
Or devoured your winter undies,
Just by way of special treats,
Bits of steel made into traps
Would have stopped those nibbling chaps.

When your two dogs in fine frenzy
Scratched each one his only flea,
You were quite remiss dear Noah,
Leastwise so it seems to me;
Why did you not, if you please
Sprinkle buhach on the fleas?

Why did you preserve two hornets,
Two red ants, two doodle bugs,
Two of every thing that bites us,
Spoils our food and chews our rugs?
You were daft, it seems to me,
When you sailed that ancient sea.

Well, perhaps I should not chide you
When we moderns do the same;
We too harbor noxious insects
To our everlasting shame;
Greed, intolerance and spite,
These have power to sting and bite.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

CAR WASHING PLANT OPENS ON MAIN ST

Jimmie Orwig has opened up a car washing plant on the Legg property across from the Union Hotel on Main street. He washes, steam cleans, polishes and Simonizes cars. He has worked up a nice business and it is the first plant of its kind in Nevada City.

Ed Coughlin is critically ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Kate McCormack, on Nimrod street.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Mr. Roosevelt's Gift to Youth

Mr. Roosevelt's contribution to the future of American youth is the great American debt, says the Chicago Tribune.

He has a great deal of scorn for what he calls panaceas. One of these quack remedies, so regarded by him, was the sound money theory proposed, for example, by the Democratic platform on which he ran. That has now become Swamp Root Bitters with bear oil.

Mr. Roosevelt encouraged the American youth to look for the more abundant life, cultural opportunities, sufficient subsistence with ease, leisure, and recreation facilities in the greatest debt the United States has ever had. In paying Mr. Roosevelt's bills future generations are to find happiness and richer opportunities than the American people ever knew before.

Mr. Roosevelt offers the American youth debt and the duty of paying it. He offers them opportunities restricted, if not obliterated, by interference with every private activity and enterprise which might otherwise give them a chance to make a living and enjoy their maturity. He has tied American youth to the ball and chain.

ANCIENT ROME FOUND WAY OUT OF DEPRESSIONS

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—Can modern America find a solution of its economic problems in the methods of ancient Greece and Rome?

In a late copy of the Daily Congressional Record one congressman, Walter M. Pierce of Oregon, assures members of Congress that a possible way toward recovery can be found in the proper study of Caesarian and other Roman legislation. His remarks were based almost entirely on a memorandum prepared by Dr. Arthur Patch McKinlay, professor of Latin on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, whose Memorandum on Economic Crises in Greece and Rome of some 700 words is printed in the Congressional Record for March 27.

Legislation of Solon at Athens and the Licinian laws of Rome in the fourth century B .C. and the financial legislation of Caesar in 48 B. C. following the financial crisis almost identical to those characteristic of the depression years in the United States. According to Dr. McKinlay's memorandum, "The Licinian laws provided that the principal of a loan should be reduced by the interest that had been already paid. A commission of five was appointed to liquidate the mass of outstanding accounts. They also paid up creditors with the goods of debtors but they took care that such goods should be taken ot a fair evaluation. Caesar, in his regulation of finances, allowed interest already paid to count against the principal. To force money into circulation he allowed no one to hold more than $2,400 in cash. Caesar did this in eleven days.

"It should also be noted that all these solutions of social bankruptcies were followed, whether in consequence or not, by long periods of great social prosperity. If it had not been for Solon's reforms, the Athenian democracy with its 100 years of transcendant glory could not have been. The 150 years following the Licinian legislation was the great period of the Roman Republic, just as the 200 years subsequent to Caesar were the most prosperous of the Roman Empire."

MORE CAMP FIRE GIRLS EXPECTED THIS YEAR

A large group of Camp Fire executives and assistants of the bay district visited Piedmont, or Camp Augusta, on Lake Vera during the week end. A party of eight visited the Oakland, of Camp Celio, lodge on Lake Vera north of Nevada City over the past week end. Miss Gladys Snyder, Oakland, and several representatives from northern California attended, one coming from Humboldt county.

A number of improvements are planned at the camps, among them being new larger water tanks for Piedmont and Oakland camps. So popular have the camps grown that it is expected there will be many more than last year when 1,000 girls enjoyed their vacation in the beautiful lodges on the lake shore.

MRS. ELLA BROWN BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were held last week in Oakland for Mrs. Ella Hamilton Brown, the last survivor of the first class of the Nevada City high school. After her marriage Mrs. Brown moved to Oakland to reside. She leaves two daughters, Miss Adelaide C. Brown of Oakland, and Mrs. Theodore Holzer of San Jose, and a son, Harry O. Brown of Oakland. The late Mrs. Ella Brown lived with family members in the Grizzel house in Nevada City.

The Nevada City-Grass Valley bus line started night runs last Friday evening from seven on through the evening. This service will be greatly appreciated by the citizens of the two cities.

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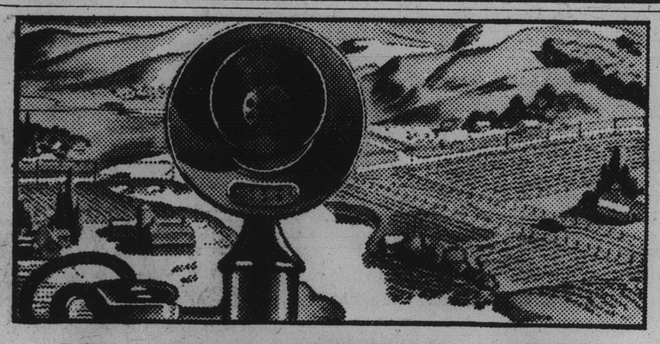
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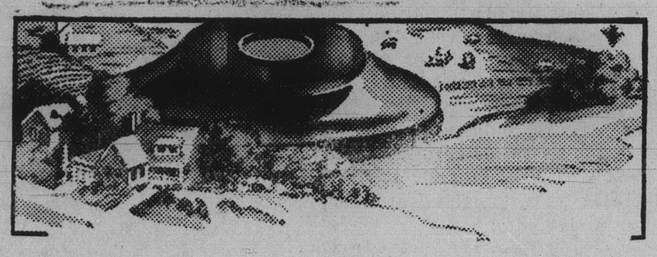
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WHO PAYS TAXES THAT SUPPORT PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

(By ROY W. CLOUD)
State Executive Secretary
California Teachers Association

The seventh annual Public Schools Week will begin April 27. Because of the wide spread interest in the schools, probably more intense now than for many years past, due to the careful scrutiny of all tax programs, the Nevada City Nugget is publishing a series of articles in the form of questions and answers, which has been prepared for it by Dr. Elmer Staffelbach, research director of the California Teachers Association, and Alfred E. Lentz, legal advisor of the State Department of Education.

The second article follows:

10. Who pays the state taxes required for the support of public schools?

The money for the support of public schools comes out of the state general fund. The chief sources from which the state general funds is derived are: (1) Sales taxes; (2) franchise taxes on banks and corporations; (3) inheritance taxes; (4) liquor licenses and taxes; (5) income taxes.

11. Do taxes on real and personal property go into the state general fund?

At present there is no state tax on real and personal property, except the state property tax on automobiles. County and district taxes are levied on real and personal property.

12. Can the receipts from the state sales tax be used for other purposes than public schools?

Yes. The receipts from the sales tax go into the state general fund for the support of the state government, including the state's share of school support.

13. How many pupils are in California's public schools?

In the school year 1934-1935, a total of 1,441,646 pupils were enrolled in the public schools as follows:

Kindergartens	63,743
Elementary schools	767,752
Junior and senior high schools	574,646
Junior colleges	35,505
Total	1,441,646

This means that approximately one-fourth of the total population of the state of California is cared for by the public schools.

14. Is the number of pupils increasing?

Yes. The total enrollment has increased in 20 years as follows:

1914	513,319
1916	557,350
1918	617,402
1920	712,818
1922	862,461
1924	1,055,752
1930	1,406,782
1934	1,400,430

The decrease in school attendance from 1930 to 1934 to the amount of 6,352 pupils, is due to a reduction in kindergarten attendance. The 1933 legislature changed the age at which children may enter kindergarten from 4 1-2 to 5 years. This change resulted in curtailing the kindergarten attendance. It will be noted that the school attendance has trebled in 20 years.

15. Why was the kindergarten law changed?

Because it was believed the costs of kindergarten education would be greatly reduced. This has been true to a very limited extent. Kindergarten costs per child in some cases have been actually increased as a result of the law.

16. Why is kindergarten education desirable?

Many people have the mistaken idea that the kindergarten is not an essential part of our program of education; that it is merely something nice to provide for our very little children, if it doesn't cost too much. The truth is that the kindergarten is one of the most vital parts of our program of public education. The kindergarten, then, is not merely desirable, is essential both to the welfare of the child and to the welfare of society.

17. How are kindergartens supported in California?

Entirely by local elementary school district taxes.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

EPIC NARRATIVE OF DONNER PARTY IS TOLD AGAIN

BERKELEY, April 27.—A narrative of the Donner party which spares no detail of the stark suffering that it endured or the treachery, abject cowardice and plain stupidity that led it into the Sierras snow trap, has been set forth by G. R. Stewart, Jr., associate professor of English in the University of California, in his book Ordeal by Hunger, just off the press.

Professor Stewart's work is an epitome of every adequate historical document covering the sorrowful migration of the party, combined with personal observations at Donner Lake and Donner Pass, and interviews with descendants of survivors of the party. The presentation is as clear cut and faithful as a sound picture of the actual migration would have been, and in no instance has historical truth been glossed over or subdued in any manner in order that the reader might be spared.

The manner in which the party was led to traverse the tragic Hastings "short cut." the killing of young Snyder by James Reed and the splendidly heroic manner in which the outcast Reed redeemed himself, the cannibalism both at Donner Lake and along the pass leading out to the valley of the Sacramento, are set forth in all of their vividness and soddenness. One touch of particular interest concerns the participation of Selim Woodworth, son of Samuel Woodworth, composer of "The Old Oaken Bucket" in the heartbreaking and man-killing rescue attemps, but Woodworth's activities, according to the volume, left much to be desired.

The sublime courage of Tamsen Donner, who deliberately refused almost sure rescue in order that she might remain with her dying husband George Donner, one of the leaders of the party, is covered in one particularly fine bit of narrative.

The book lifts the Donner episode out of the mass of early documentary Californians cleanly and completely and presents it to the reader in a manner that makes him a part of the whole pitiful and tragic venture.

Miss Elsie Thomas of Berkeley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Rickard in Nevada City.

No. 6496
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

DOROTHY A. LEWIS, Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM VINCENT LEWIS, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

JONES AND FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to WILLIAM VINCENT LEWIS, Defendant:

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 5th day of March, A. D. 1936.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
April 27, May 3, 10,17, 21, 31, June 7, 14.



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Mr. F. C. Bierwagen of Grass Valley, having suffered many years with kidney trouble and skin disease, finally took a few weeks herbal treatments. His troubles have completely disappeared.

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PIANO BARGAIN — Late model piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, will sell for the Balance Due. Most any terms will handle. For particulars write at once to C. A. Remington Dept. Accts., 301 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 4-173tc

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ED JAMESON, CARPENTER AND repair work; contracts taken. Inquire or write me, care National Hotel, Nevada City. 3-20-3mo

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Personal

Mr. H. B. Ryan of Marysville arrived Sunday and will spend the summer months with his daughter, Mrs. Lester Gregory.

Mrs. Stella Cole of Gridley accompanied by Mrs. Mary Botaro and Miss Ulinda Botaro of the bay district passed through Nevada City enroute to Sierra City and returned with their friend, Mr. Fulini, who has been ill. Upon their return Sunday they visited many friends in Downieville and Nevada City.

The Plaza Grocery store display windows are featuring the latest in fishing equipment and are a delight to the local sportsmen.

Mrs. Lucille Tucker and Mr. Leonard Loreson of Sacramento passed through Nevada City recently enroute to Alleghany where they visited Mrs. Tucker's aunt, Mrs. R. M. Ewing and Mr. Ewing.

Mrs. Mary Helen of Eureka, Montana, left for her home Friday after a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Bert Williams of Grove street. Mrs. Helen is so well pleased with this city she hopes to return here to reside.

SOCIAL EVENTS

* * * * *

Mrs. James Penrose Will Be Hostess to Guild

Mrs. James Penrose will be hostess to St. Agnes Guild at an afternoon of cards at her home on Pine street, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. E. Uren is president of the guild.

Senior Class Enjoys Progressive Dinner

A delightful progressive dinner was enjoyed Friday evening by the members of the Senior class of the Nevada City high school. With the aid of their advisor, Miss Esther Tremaine, and of several of the parents of the class members, the dinners was arranged in a novel way.

Mrs. Eden was hostess at the first course which was served at the Howard Penrose home on Pine street. The salad course was taken care of by Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Mrs. E. W. Schreiber and Mrs. Stevens, the group dividing and uniting again for the main course. For this, they traveled to Mrs. Mary Doolittle's home in the Gold Flat district where a chicken dinner, prepared by Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. Clarence Watters, was served the students. For the dessert course Mrs. Otto Schiffner, and Mrs. P. Joyal entertained the traveling diners.

The evening was then made complete with a social time at the home of Miss Esther Tremaine, where the students gathered for cards, dancing, and a final get-together.

Pot and Pan Shower for Saturday Bride

Mrs. Beryl Robinson of Sacramento street entertained Wednesday with a pot and pan shower in honor of the former Miss Beth Young, who was married Saturday to Mr. Walter Williams.

Cards were enjoyed for several hours with high score going to Mrs. Will Hatch and low to Mrs. W. E. Young. Four of the group were class mates of Mrs. Williams and were five of a large class that graduated from the Nevada City high school in 1933. They are Mrs. Beth Young Williams, Mrs. Jessie Robins Robinson, Mrs. Angeline Alaria Faleoni of Nevada City; Mrs. Audrey Dickinson of Grass Valley, and Miss Neita Botting of San Francisco. The bride received many nice and useful gifts.

Those present were: Mesdames W. E. Young, William Hatch, Paul Falconi, Audrey Dickinson, Misses Neita Botting and Dolly Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Tamblyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Robinson.

Civic Club to Elect Officers

The Nevada City Woman's Civic Club will hold its regular meeting at the Brand Studio this evening at eight o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

At this meeting the nomination committee composed of Mrs. C. E. Parsons, chairman, Mrs. R. J. Bennetts and Mrs. Bert Foreman will present their list of candidates, election will take place and the new officers will be installed. The president, Mrs. George Gildersleeve will preside.

Miss Lydia Lake Weds Daryl Kitts

Miss Lydia Lake and Daryl Kitts, traffic offecer, were married yesterday in Emmanuel Episcopal church in Grass Valley by the rector, the Rev. Charles F. Washburn. The bride was attended by a group of bridesmaids. A ring bearer and a flower girl participated in the ceremony. Mrs. Oakley Johns was organist.

Birthday Party for Stanley Foreman

Mrs. Bert Foreman entertained a group of children last Saturday at a dinner honoring the tenth birthday of her son, Stanley. Two large birthday cakes, one a present from a neighbor, were placed at each end of the table. while dainty white azeleas and yellow candles were used as decorations. Games were played until dusk.

Those enjoying the party were: Doreen Foreman, Doreen Watson, Bernice McQuay, Billie Tobiassen, George Nelson, Betty and Eugene Marshall, Gordon and Iva Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing of Alleghany were Nevada City visitors Sunday.

GET PATENT ON MINE CLAIMS, IS LEGAL ADVICE

(By CHAS. L. GILMORE)

In Mining and Industrial News

Great numbers of people erroneously believe that a mining location on the public domain amounts to the same thing as a title in fee.

Between individuals this is true as long as the location is valid in its inception and maintained according to law. However, the right to take up public land, whether mineral or otherwise, is only that right granted by some statute of Congress.

It is no argument to say that the early day miners held and worked their claims without any specific grant from the United States. As a matter of pure law, they were mere trespassers. There was not, nor could there be, any absolute right in any of them to hold their respective claims in hostility to or in derogration of the sovereign title of the United States.

Mere occupancy of public lands without some claim under some statute of Congress can never ripen into a title.

In 1866 Congress first recognized mining on the public domain in the West, and in 1872 Congress enacted the "Mining Code."

Thus there came into being laws under which a miner could obtain a title to his claim, This included all forms of minerals. On Feb. 11, 1897, the act was approved enabling patents to issue for petroleum deposits, following on January 21, 1901, by an act providing for patents to salt deposits.

Under the then existing laws, these various mineral deposits were held, worked and passed to patent. Then on July 17, 1914, like a bolt out of the blue came the act reserving all phosphate, nitrate, potash, oil, gas and asphaltic minerals to the United States and barred further locations.

The act approved February 24, 1920, practically superseded that law, however, and provided for the leasing system for those minerals. No patent could thereafter issue. While it is true existing locations were protected to a certain extent by granting the holders a limited time within which to apply for leases, yet many injustices were done. If the holder of a location didn't get under the wire in time he simply lost his location.

Today there is a strong movement in official Washington to include all forms of minerals in the leasing system. Since all minerals except the metals have been reserved and may be held only under lease, it is argued that the metals ought to be in the same category.

Nor is this idea merely an idle dream. It was powerful enough to reserve all coal, petroleum, phosphates, salt, etc. and it is powerful enough to include gold and other metals.

You have seen the operation of the acts of Congress above named: the operations of the Federal Water Power Act, where under the guise of developing some remote, contingent reservoir, lands anywhere near a stream are permanently withdrawn from mining location; the blanket withdrawals under the Taylor Grazing Act, and the manifold withdrawals "in aid of classification."

Thus you can see the eastern policy which dominates all western lands and from that development there is but one deduction: It is not impossible for an order to come from official Washington any day to the effect that all minerals of whatsoever character may no longer be the subject of a mining location and that all holders of any such locations shall have a limited period within which to apply for lease under an agreement to pay royalty to the United States.

During the twenty five years I have practiced before the Land Department. I have viewed with concern this gradual encroachment on the west through policies formulated in the east. Out of that experience I can make but one deduction and that is that within a very short time, the mining location, as we now know it, will cease to exist, and he who wishes to mine on the public domain will be required to first obtain a permit from the Secretary of the Interior, and second will be required as a consideration for that permit, to pay a royalty on the "take."

You hold your location and exercise your right to mine thereon at present by reason of the Act of May 10, 1872, and if that act is repealed or superseded without a saving clause, you have no property right the United States is bound to recognize.

Therefore I urge you to consult a lawyer experienced in the practice of obtaining patents to public lands and proceed to perfect your possessory right to your mining claim at the earliest possible date. It is only when you have a patent to your location that you can feel certain as to your future rights in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyers and small son of San Bruno spent last week end with Mr. Meyers mother, Mrs. Charles Meyers of Gold Flat.

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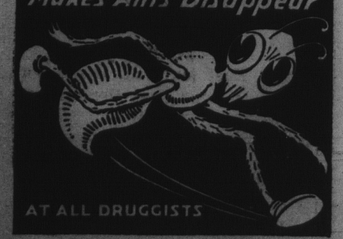
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the original granulated soap plus 3 important improvements:

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UNION Self-Polishing Wax gives a bright, new surface to wood floors, linoleum, tile, etc. Dries in 20 minutes without rubbing or polishing.

It's easier to apply, economical to use. Pints 45c. Quarts 75c. At leading stores and all Union Service stations.

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Do you know about "cold pack" canning of fruits and vegetables? It is easy to do the simplified electric way. And you will be surprised and pleased with the money you can save on foods you preserve yourself.

Here is how it is done with the hard work made easy by the modern electric range. You wash the fruit or vegetables. Then place them in the jars on a broiler pan. You put the jars and pan in the oven of the electric range cold and process in the jars. The electric range oven with its automatic temperature control simplifies other canning methods because it eliminates pre-heating of the jars and the tiresome watching and stirring while preserving.

The modern electric range with heat that is measured with the accuracy of electricity can simplify all of your cooking. Come in and learn the facts about electric cookery. You can afford to cook this clean, accurate, time and money-saving electric way. Prices as low as $95 plus easy terms.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THE LAST OF THE PAGANS The haunting fascination of the South Seas, a romance unfolded amid the thrills of primitive lives. It was filmed on an uncharted isle in the Pacific. The hero is Mala, who played the lead role in "Eskimo." Lotus Long is the only other player brought from Hollywood. The rest are the population of the isle with their chief.

During Gas Range Week—April 25 to May 2—save $16.00 on all Kitchen-Heater type gas ranges priced $132.50 or more . . . Straight type gas ranges, $99.50 or more.

Save 16 Dollars ON THE NEW WEDGEWOOD

The ONLY RANGE With These 3 Features

Feature No. 1 **EXTRA-LOW Temperature Oven**

NO MEAT SHRINKAGE! Wedgewood's *extra-low*-temperature oven saves pounds of meat—*all* flavor—and up to 20% of gas! Oven lights automatically.

Feature No. 2 **Astogril Broiler**

SAVES ALL THE JUICES Wedgewood's Astogril Broiler sears both sides of meat at once! No smoky odors, no flaming fats. Rustless.

Feature No. 3 **Speed-Plus Simmer Burners**

CONTROLLED BOILING Waterless cooking *without special utensils* possible on Wedgewood's SPEED-PLUS-SIMMER Burners. No "burned dry" pans.



All Deluxe models equipped with all 3 features.

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1045 CT—Table-Top model, equipped with new *extra-low*-temperature oven, that lights itself.

$143.00
Save . . . 16.00
Only . . . $127.00

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$102.00
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Many models to choose from, including Wedgewood Table-Top Ranges and Wedgewood Kitchen-Heater Ranges. All models are beautifully styled—as easy to clean as a new porcelain pan! No matter what model you buy, the name WEDGEWOOD guarantees the *finest range for the money invested.*

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